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REWARDS FOR GALLANTRY.

The Brave Actions of Sailors and Marines Officially Noted.

in the Chinese, Philippine, and Samoan Campaigns Have Been

The Navy Department yesterday issued a general order containing a list of the officers and men of the Navy and Marine Corps to whom commendatory letters have been written by the Secretary of the Navy and those others to whom medals of honor have been awarded for gallant and meritorious service in the Philippine and Chinese campaigns.

The following officers and men have received commendatory letters:

First Lieut J. L. Latimer, U. S. N., for gallant conduct at Pekin; Seaman Emil Sjogreen, specially mentioned, and the following men of the Marine Corps for Service with the Legation Guard at Pekin; Sergts. Frank B. Taylor, Alexander J. Foley, Harmon C. Skinaer, and Patrick C. Sullivan; Corporals Arthur Kennedy, Joseph Rogers, and J. F. Abdilli; Privates Charles Fields, George E. McCoy, Adrian

Ki ackey, and Offer Frank E. Smith, of the navy, and Gunner's Sergeant Peter Stewart, Corp. Reuben J. Phillips, and Private Harry W. Ordndorff, of the Mirine Corps, for distinguished conduct in the presence of the enemy in the lith, 20th, 21st, and 22d of June, 1900, while with the international relief expedition under Vice Admiral Seymour, of the British forces.

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Naval Cadet C. A. Woodward, for running hawser around stern post of Saturnas under heavy fire in harbor of San Fernando August 2, 1899; Naval Cadets J. W. L. Clement and A. F. H. Yates, for conduct off coast of Samar June and July, expedition at Balar, P. L. April 11, 1899.

expedition at Balar, P. I., April 11, 1899.

Lieut. Col. George F. Editott. Market
Corps, and his force for conduct in an
engagement at Novelleti October 8, 1899.
Assistant Surgeon Carey D. Langhorne
for conduct in the presence of the enemy
at Novelleti on October 8, 1899. Naval
Cadet H. L. Brinser for his conduct in
the presence of the enemy in Subig Bay
September 22, 1899.
Ensign H. C. Mustin for special effi-

Ensign H. C. Mustin for special efficiency at the capture of Vigan and for swimming through surf twice in order to get messages to and from for distinguished conduct in the presence General Young at St. Thomas, Lu- of the enemy in Samoa, April 1, 1899.

Zon, in December, 1899. Lieut E. L. Sergt E. A. Waiker, Corporal John O. Bissel and Clerk E. P. M. Damm, of the navy, for their conduct on a trip from Sibulu Island to Jolo in September of 1896. Coal Passer Albert H. Ryan for jumping overboard from the Manila in

June, 1900, to assist a liberty man. To Commander R. P. Rodgers and the officers and men with him the Secretary has sent an extract from a commendatory report of General Kobbe to the War Dereport of General Kobbe to the War Department on an expedition in southeast who was killed while participating in the work of the above-mentioned marines. Luzon January, 1960. Ensign O. S. Kneeper, for conspicuous conduct in the engage ment at Ajui, Panay, and at the capture of Rompbion December, 1999. Ensign G. T. Pettingill for skill, courage, and efficlency at Tientsin in June, 1999. Ensign W. C. Davidson for conduct in handling gunboat Paragua while under fire and for his conspicuous conduct at the engagement at Ajui and at the capture of Rompblon. and Ensign A. H. McCarthy, a very highly commendatory letter for his skill, courage, and good judgment in handling the gunboat Calamaines in the Agusan River.

Mindanno, February 26, 1961. Each of the following privates in the Marine Corps has received a letter for his work in assisting on barricades at Manila in July and August, 1905: John Butt, Charles B. Hobbs, Herman Kehm, Fred B. Moody, Christopher C. Mullin, Martin L. M. Mueller, Richard Quinn, and

Charles R. White.

Aman, Robert Barrett, Gottliev Brosi Edward J. Donovan, Henry C. Gailigher, Harry Gold, Thomas F. Hall, James F.

For meritorious conduct in Samoa in

marines, for distinguished conduct in the | electric current is restored presence of the enemy in battle at Pekin, Commended by Medals and Letters Joseph Clancy, Boatswain's Mates Ed- more than 103 feet per minute. The operaswains John McCloy, Jay Williams, Frangarson; Machinist Burke Hanford, and berger, Seamen Hans A. Hansen and George Rose, Ordinary Seaman William Seach, Landsmen James Smith and Joseph Ki ackey, and Olier Frank E. Smith, of

Private (marines) James Cooney for dis-

Private (marines) James Cooney for dis-tinguished conduct in the battle of July 13, 1909, at Tientsin.

Sergts. John M. Adams and Alexan-der J. Folcy and Corp. Harry C. Adri-ance, of Marine Corps, for distinguished conduct in the presence of the enemy in battle near Tientsin July 13, 1990.

Sergeant of Marines Clarence E. Sut-ton, for distinguished conduct in the pres-ence of the enemy, in assisting to rearry ence of the enemy, in assisting to carry a wounded officer from the field under heavy fire at the battle of Tientsin, July

conduct off coast of Samar June and July, 1996; Seamen E. M. Svensson and Daniel Donoghue and Boatswain's Mate Oscar Huitfieldt, for bravery in an attempt to gave the life of a drowning man in Manils, Bay August 5, 1990; Ensign W. H. Standley and Quartermaster John Lysaght, letters for their conduct in a reconnoitring expedition at Balar, P. I., April 11, 1892.

Sergts, Michael J. McNally and Brono A. Forsterer, Private Heary L. Hulbert, and Gunner's Mate Frederick T. Fisher,

Fra. Young, of the Marine Corps, for dis-tinguished conduct at the battle of Pekin, June 20 to July 16, 1900.

Privates Erwin J. Boydston, William C. Portner, Albert Moore, Herbert I. Pres-ton, David J. Scannell, and Oscar J. Up-ham, of the Marine Corps, for distinguished conduct in the presence of the enemy in Pekin in erecting barricades under heavy fire. July 21 to August 17, 1306. A medal of honor also to be sent

Drummer John A. Murphy and Privates William I. Carr. Henry W. Davis, Louis B. Galenne, and William Zion, of the Marine Corps, for distinguished conduct at Pekin July 21 to August 17, 1909. Chief Machinist Carl E. Petersen and Seaman Axel Westermark, of the mavy, and Private of Marines France Sliva, for distinguished conduct in the presence of the enemy at Pekin June 28 to August 17,

The order further says that Capts, Churles G. Long, B. H. Fuller, and Philip M. Bannon and First Lieuts. John F. Mc-Gill and Robert F. Wynne, of the Marine Corps, with the men under their respective commands, merit and receive the commendation of the department for their gallant, meritorious, and courageous conduct in the battle of Tientsin, July 13, 1999.

A Body to Be Cremated.

The remains of L. C. Russell will be incinerated this morning at 19 o'clock at Lee's undertaking establishment. The deceased expired July 5 at Atlanta, Ga., and enemy at Pekin in July and August, 1900, these privates of the Marine Corps have received commendatory letters; John O. the deceased reside.

THE MONUMENT ELEVATOR

Passengers Carried by the New Lift for the First Time.

Gen. John M. Wilson the Guest of Honor - Description of the Intricate and Delicately Balanced Machinery Controlling the Speed.

ohn M. Wilson, formerly Chief of Engineers, United States Army, retired, who stalled the first passenger elevator in the Washington Monument, yesterday morning ascended the big marble shaft in the new electrical elevator which Col. Theodore Bingham, his successor as Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, has just had placed therein.

Accompanied by Col. Joseph Sewell,

who has charge of the construction of the new Government Printing Office, and by several newspaper men, Colonel Bingiam made the first test of the new elerator with human beings yesterday. Heretofore, for a period of two weeks, ags of sand have been used in the elevator car for the purpose of ascert lining its perfect safety. Every care was taken to discover any possible weakness or flaw in the machinery, but none was detected. he test was accomplished without a hitch of any sort. The big elevator, capable of carrying thirty-five persons at a uniform rate of speed of 100 feet a minute for the 500 feet to the top of the huge murble shaft, glided up and down the of ed tracks upon which it runs with barely perceptible motion. It obeyed the delicate touch of the hand of the operator as a spirited-thoroughbred obeys the grasp on the bridle. It is one of the most delicate pieces of lifting machinery in the

Eiffel Tower at Paris the new elevator is the largest in the world. It ascends to a higher altitude than any single pull elevator in either this country or Europe and has been installed in the shaft at a cost of about \$26,000.

The members of yesterday's party were given a course of instruction on elevators in general and that in the Washington Monument in particular. At 11 o'clock the operator closed the door of the handsomely polished cage and the first official trip of the new elevator was made. The lever, wheels, and butte is which control the car were in charge of James B. Evans, who has been "elevator man" at the Monument for many years. He is the only operator ever in charge of the Monument elevators, having had charge of the first one.

As the operator touched a turn button the ponderous machine started on its trip to the top of the shaft without a jar or a scrape. The motion was easy and pleasant the entire distance. There was none of the usual dizzy sensation commonly experienced on elevators, and but for the fact that the various memorial stones, placed on the interior of the shaft by the different States in honor of George Washington, were noted in passing, the fact that the car was in motion would hardly have been known. A passenger could shut his eyes and be in ignorance of any sensation of motion. Even the most timid person would not dislike the motion of the new elevator.

The trip to the top was made in a few econds under five minutes. This was at the rate of 100 feet per minute, as the to-Lav.n. Jacob C. E. Martin, and Fred J. tal distance is just 500 feet. This speed will be maintained on all the regular trips. Should the speed of the elevator, 1899: Passed Assistant Surgeon G. A. through some accident, attain the rate of 130 feet per minute, the cage will stop the time the machinists at the Newport The following have been awarded automatically, and the car cannot go News shippards return to their work, and medals of honor: Daniel Daly, private, either forward or backward until the for that purpose the department is as-

So c' se has this matter of speed been August 14, 1900; Chief Boatswain's Mate | gauged that the car cannot naturally go ward Allen and William E. Holyoke, Cox- tor in the car is in telephonic communication with the electricians in the basecis Ryan, and Kari Thomas; Gunner's ment, and should the car be stopped by Mates John P. Chatham, Martin T. Tor- any one of the automatic safety arrangements, it cannot move again until the Chief Carpenter's Mate William F. Ham- electricians downstairs have been telephoned to and asked to make the necessary electrical connections.

There is absolutely no 'nown way in which an accident can occur. Explanation was made of the various appliances which provide for the stoppage of the heavy car in case of irregularity in the operation of the machinery, the arrangements covering every conceivable possibility. The ponderous jawa which lock to the tracks upon which the cage moves are operated by a powerful spring, which gives the first shock or impetus to the brake when it is desired to stop the car, by any one of the many automatic devices Each successive motion of the car thereafter operates upon a strong iron rod beneath the car, causing it to revolve and to more securely lock the great iron

The operator has the elevator complete y under his control at every point. He an stop the heavy vehicle by means of a button, a wheel, or a lever. The elevator is the most simply operated and at the same time is the most complete in every detail of any in the world.

A short stop was node at the top of the Monument yesterday morning, while the construction made necesi ry there by the change in the elevator system was explained. At each of the four corners continuations of the iron shafts which traverse the entire structure from the pottom to the top, has been put Im-Phey support the muchinery just above the elevator, in the very centre of the milding, immediately under the capstone General Wilson examined the work with he critical eye of an expert, and at the conclusion of the study he spoke very highly of the excellence of the work. It was one of the finest pieces of construc-tion he had ever seen, he said, and was done with thoroughness and skill. New counterweights have been put in above the elevator shaft proper. There were none on the old elevator.

A stop of a few minutes was made at the top of the shaft, while a view of

A stop of a few minutes was made at the top of the shaft, while a view of Washington and the surrounding country was enjoyed. General WI on recalled many incidents connected with the days of his management of the Washington Monument. "Several years ago," said he, "it was reported that lightsing had struck the tip of the Monument. A severe storm had occurred, and the report of damage was generally believed. The work necessary to send a repairer to the outside top of the shaft is tremendous and the expense enormous. Scaffolding has to be built outside from the windows. I finally thought of the Observatory and telephoned them to turn their largest telescope on the top of the shaft and see if the lightning had done any damage. The Observatory did so, and reported that the top of the Monument was in perfect condition. On that occasion the Government was saved considerable money."

The trip down in the new elevator was made in something over four minutes, almost the limit of speed before the automatic check would have become operative. A tour was made of the engine rooms, and the big dynamos were examined. The placing of the dynamo in such position that the old elevator shaft could be utilized was pointed out. General Wilson and Colonel Sewell expressed themselves as being much pleased with the work.

The elevator will not be opened to the and any and the second second

The Washington Saengerbund building is undergoing extensive repairs and the rooms below are having a new coat of paint. The coming banquet of the School of Technique promises to be the most imof Technique promises to be the most important one yet given. Mr. Smith, the caterer, and his family descrive praise for the attention to "Old Shengerbund." When Henry Xander, the musical director, returns he will bring some new music from abroad with him. LANDING BIG NAVAL GUNS.

An Experiment Successfully Tried by Rear Admiral Higginson.

The North Atlantic Squadron has been ngaged in an interesting experiment to letermine how quickly big naval guns can be sent on shore from warships to essist land forces in war. In the South African war some 4.7-inch rifles were anded from a British warship and rendered effective service against the Boers, and the Navy Department has been anxlous to find out whether this work could be done with ease and without danger

to the weapons. A report from Rear Admiral Higginson, commander in chief of the North Atlantic naval force, dated Great Point, Nantucket. July 9, says that the experiment was successfully carried out at that place. On the arrival of the squadron at Great Point at 2 o'clock p. m., July 8, Admiral Higginson immediately proceeded to land a force of marines and to send ashore two 5-inch guns, two 6-pounders, and two -pounders. Each of the 5-inch guns, with its mount, weighs about five tons.

"All the guns were ready for firing at daylight on the morning of the 9th." says the admiral. "except one 5-inch gun from the Kearsarge, which was delayed on account of the imperfectly fitted platform which was sent here from the New York yard. This platform had evidently not been fitted together before leaving the yard, as the bolts would not fit the holes in the timbers and the latter had to be bored and burned out.

be bored and burned out."
Concerning the work of landing the guns, the admiral says:
"The officers and men from the ships and the marine detachment worked all night with great arder and enthusiasm, and I cannot speak too highly of their conduct. The camp was lighted all night by electric lights from the ships and no difficulty was found in pursuing the work. A torpedo battery was established with four tubes on platforms ready for use at delicate pieces of lifting machinery in the four tubes on platforms ready for use at daylight. The beach at this place offers With the exception of the lift in the excellent facilities for landing and I recommend that it be used as frequently as

Naval officials say that the work of landing the guns was accomplished in a remarkably short time and the ability of warships to send heavy ordnance ashore to help an army was demonstrated in a practical way.

MANY PASSPORTS ISSUED.

A Great Increase Reported by the State Department.

Judged by the records of the Passport Division of the State Department, more people are going abroad this year than ever before except last summer, when the Paris Exposition attracted an unusual number of Americans. There has been a great increase recently in the number of passports issued, but the passport clerk attributes this quite as much to stringent new regulations by European countries as to the ability of more people to pay the expenses of a European trip.

Heretofore many Americans abroad without obtaining passports. Most of the European countries have adopted more severe regulations for the identity of foreigners and the State Department advises all naturalized American citizens contemplating visits to their native lands to provide themselves with official cre-dentials in the form of passports. This dentials in the form of passports. This advice extends even to former British subjects. Experience has taught Americans who go abroad frequently that a passport is a very good thing to have, and the work of the passport clerk has increased greatly in consequence.

THE CREW OF THE ILLINOIS. Men Being Selected in Anticipation

of Vessel's Completion.

The Navy Department expects to be able to place the battleship Illinois in commission in about three weeks from embling a crew for her on board the Vermont, at the navy yard at Brooklyn, and on the Franklin, at Norfolk.

taken from those who have just com- gross, by providing for a reduction of pleted a croise on the Monongahela, and representation in the General Assembly. the ordinary seamen from the landsmen who have just completed a cruise in the legislative department instead of the Suf-Lancaster, who will be promoted to or- frage Committee, is as follows: dinary seamen before such transfer. dinary seamen before such transfer.

Quite a number of seamen and petty officers have been detailed. The department intends to have no one in the crew of the Illinois who has not three years or more to serve, and all seamen and petty officers enlisting at New York and on board the Franklin at Norfolk prior to July 31 will stand a good chance of going to the Illinois.

CUBAN TELEGRAPH LINES. Representatives of Three Companies

See Secretary Root.

Secretary Root yesterday granted a hearing to the representatives of the Postal Telegraph Company, the Western Union Telegraph Company, and the and disfranchising such offenders for a French Cable Company on the application of the French company to continue the use of the military lines in Cuba in the transmission of its messages from Santiago to Havana.

The Western Union Company some time ago objected to the use of these lines by a rival corporation, claiming that the United States had no authority to so assist a commercial company. The quesan opinion, and incidentally it brought up adjust and equalize assessment of taxes tion was referred to Judge Magoon for for consideration again the question of granting a franchise to the Commercial Cable Company to operate a line to Cuba, the Western Union claiming exclusive

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES: Quite re- department. It should be restrictive in cently I have learned that a rule has been its nature and not assume legislative made excluding larger Boys and men from powers." the use of the playground set apart by law in the Monume, i lot. In these sultry summer days, when all indoor life, however comfortable, is irksome, it seems an inexcusable hardship on the part of those having authority to deprive grownup lads of the only Leathing place-corresponding to the commons of other great cities-where they may play the national game of ball free from interference. It does seem that there ought to be a reversal of this unreasonable order. The Monument lot is out of the way, and no Monument lot is out of the way, and no wealthy resident can be inconvenienced by the play of the boys there, and it has become a refuge of healthful recreation for them and only harm can result from ceptiving them of this sole remaining breathing place in our great city. It is a democratic playground; here the youth from all sections come for needed exercise denied them elsewhere. To withdraw this privilege from those who spend a pleasant hour there in harmaless enjoyment will hour there in harmless enjoyment will result in forcing them into other less wholesome environments and into undoubtedly mischievous pursuits. My grand-mother always liked to mother always liked to see all her grand-sons in the front yard. She then knew where we were and what we were doing. Throw open the grounds again to all. WM. H. H. HART.

Free Hack Fare in Buffa!o for Visi.

tors to the Pan-American.

Almost a part of the Pan-American Exposition itself is Statler's Hotel, the largest hotel in the world, built especially for the accommodation of Pan-American visitors. It is within one block of the main entrance to the exposition and will accommodate 5.8 guests. The rate is but \$2 and \$2.90 per day for lodging, breakfast, and evening dimer. To reach Statler's take any cab at any station and if there are two or more of you who are to spend two or more days at his hotel, Mr. Statler will refund the cab fare; If you are alone he will pay one-half the fare. This will give you a delightful ride the whole length of beautiful Delaware Avenue and the Park System. This offer of free cab fare holds good to our readers only till August 1 and on presentation of this announcement. Cut it out and save

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e Command since its organization, over two years ago, and resigned because he was lately elected corps commander of the Spanish War Veterans of the Dis-

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TO SAVE THE NEGRO VOTE.

A Far-Reaching Resolution Introduced at Richmond.

Delegate Pedigo's Plan to Prevent Disfranchisement in Virginia-The Trend Toward Economy Arousing the Old Dominion Politicians.

RICHMOND, Va., July 12.-The Constitutional Convention got to work at noon and ninety-two members answered to their names. President Goode presided, the keen edge of the political axe. prayer being offered by Delegate (Rev. Dr.) Dunnaway, of Lancaster County,

Delegate Pedigo, of Henry, a Republican, offered a proposition looking to a The apprentices for the Illinois will be prevention of the disfranchising of ne-The resolution, which was referred to the

"Resolved, That representation in the General Assembly shall be apportioned among the several counties of the State according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of inhabitants. But when the right to vote is denied to any of the male citizens twenty-one years old and not convicted of crime, the basis of representation shall be reduced in the proportion that such male citizens bear to the whole number of male citizens in

the several countles." Mr. Mundy (Republican), of Botetourt, offered a proposition making it a misdemeanor for any person to pay the poll tax of a voter, imposing a fine of \$300

period of five years. By Mr. Parks-Empowering telegraph companies to construct and operate lines along the public highways and to provide for a single proceeding to construct a line along a railway line.

By Mr. Fairfax-To create a State tax commission-consisting of the Governor, Auditor, and Treasurer and three other persons to be elected from the State at large-whose duty it shall be to annually for all species of property. Secretary Button laid before the con-

mander and thanked him heartily for the services rendered by him to the Spanish War Veterans of the District of Columbia. He has been captain of the Fourth Imvention reports from the various courts of the State as to the number of cases bethe Western Union claiming exclusive rights under a grant from Spain.

Secretary Root listened to the arguments of the different representatives, but announced that he would not at once the convention. "in my opinion the province of a con-

stitution is to frame a form of government and to prescribe the duties of each With this introduction Attorney Robert I. Parrish today appeared before the

Sraxton resolution, providing for the placing of a tonnage tax on all ores and mineral products. Mr. Parrish is the first attorney that has appeared before any of the committers in the interest of a particular client. Today he represented the Low Moor Iron Company, who have furnaces in Alle-

Finance Committee in opposition to the

ghany County. He said that not a single iron furnace has been established in Virginia since the boom days, "when palatial hotels and electric plants were built in the woods and now stand as silent monuments to the folly of their promoters."

Mr. Parrish said that the iron interests of Virginia already pay a tax on their mining property and that to impose a tonnage tax on the output would be imposing a double duty. The Judiciary Committee today, after

the adjournment of the convention, took up the question of the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of Appeals. The committee at first reported that the present regulation should be changed. Today, however, by a majority vote, the propodtion submitted by Delegate Smith, which onforms to the provisions of the present onstitution, was taken up for consideraion. From present indications it looks as if there will be but little change in the jurisdiction of the highest court in the State, although Messrs, Mercelith, Braxton and Gordon have several propo-

sitions to submit.

Threats of political retirement are being made against members of the Constitutional Convention by the "office holding rings" in many counties of the State.

They are being warned that if the proposition to cut down the number of State offices succeeds, it will mean the political suicide of all those supporting such a measure. So desperate have many of the office-holders become that they have in geveral instances resorted to intimidation and threats. sitions to submit.

and threats. and threats.

A member of the convention today received a letter from a county school superintendent in which the following language is !sed: "I understand that you are WHATEVER.

FUNSTON'S OFFICIAL REPORT. Hard to Distinguish, He Says, Be.

tween Those Aiding the Capture. A detailed report dealing with the capture of Aguinaldo, the preparations previous to the attempt, and the journey to Manila of the insurgent leader with his American captors afterward was given out by the War Department yesterday.

your desire to decrease the expenses of the State government this may seem to you advisable. I wish to say that if you advisable, I wish to say that if you advocate such a measure it will mean your political ruln in this county."

It is said today that many letters of a similar nature have also been received. In fact, it is an open secret among the members of the convention that the office holders are making a desperate fight to retain their present positions. The convention, however, is sincere in its desire to referm the State and county governments of Virginia, and it is confidently said that the sentiment is to "hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may." While no definite decision has as yet been reached as to what offices will This highly interesting report is dated San Isidro, Province of Nueva Ecija, is signed by Frederick Funston, Brigadler General, U. S. A., commanding Fourth district, Department of Northern Luzon. Concluding his parrative, General Funston said: "Where all did their duty so exceptionally well it is a difficult task to The fate of the county superintendents give to every member of the expedition his just dues of commendation. Captain the correction was strong sentiment. Hazzard, Captain Newton, Lieutenant. Hazzard, and Lieutenant Mitchell, bore be abolished as useless and extravagant. The Committee on Public Instruction is decided on the question and the real battle will in all probability be fought on the floor of the convention.

Hazzard, and Lieutenant Mitchell, bore the hardships and faced the dangers of the march with exceptional fortitude and courage. * * Too much praise cannot be given to the officers of the Vicksburg be given to the officers of the Vicksburg for the invaluable services rendered the expedition by that vessel. Every suggestion or request that I made to Commander Barry was complied with fully. First Lieut, Joseph D. Taylor, Twenty State Department Grants a Request

The State Department has granted the application of Great Britain for the extradition of Franz von Berger, allas Emanuel Borges, now in New York, who is wanted in Frank and i Emanuel Borges, now in New York, who is wanted in England on a warrant charging him with larceny. It is alleged that he obtained \$2,600 from the Deutsche Bank of London upon a fraudulent check. It is claimed that Berger, while residing in monde. Gregorio, Cadhit and Dionisto is claimed that Berger, while residing in London, advertised in American newspapers for an American wife with some means, making various claims regarding himself, and that he came to this country in response to some of the replies sent him. He will be returned to English and them.

TO INSPECT WESTERN POSTS.

Secretary Root to Leave Tonight on an Extended Tour.

Secretary Root will leave tonight for his Western trip to inspect a number of army posts in that section. He will travel in Spanish War Veterans, at its regular a private car, and will reach Jefferson meeting last evening at Eiks Hall elected Barracks and be present at the inspection the following officers: Captain, George Monday morning, From there he will go West Byron; First Lieutenant, John J. to Fort Leavenworth, where the Govern-Duffy: Second Lieutenant, Daniel C. Eberly. The command accepted the resignation of the proceed to Fort

tion of Capt. Lee M. Lipscomb as com-mander and thanked him heartily for the services rendered by him to the Spanish He will return by way of Fort McCook, Neb., and will also stop at Des Moines, where a new military post is to be estab-lished. He desires to look over the site which has been selected and familiarize f the Spanish War Veterans of the Dis-rict of Columbia. A committee was ap-ointed to select a suitable souvenir to be resented to Captain Lipscomb as a token for the captain Lipscomb as a token to the captain the captain the captain the captain that the captain the ca presented to Captain Lipscomb as a token or the esteem in which he is held by his comrades.

Mr. Root will be accompanied by General Gillespie, the Chief of Engineers, and Colonel Randolph, Chief of Artillery.

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